Richard Croker is trying hard to patch up har mony in the Democratic party in the State. his ruthless and complete humiliation of ex-Senator Hill in the State Convention it was freely predicted that the breach between the factions in the party was too wide ever to be bridged, and that no harmen's could be brought about. Mr. Croker evi-dently does not think so. While the two factions fighting for control of the State Convention eval headquarters were established in this city. The regular headquarters of the State Committee in the St. James Building. Frank Campbell of the State Committee, and James K. McGuire, chairman of the Executive Committee are both Hill men, and although they are executive fficers of the regular State Committee Mr. Croker just before the convention would not recognize He did not go near the headquarters, and rdered all his allies to keep away from there. He ald not subscribe a cent to the campaign fund Instead he opened headquarters in the Hoffman House, where he and ex-Senator Murphy, Senator McCarren, James Shevlin and other leaders in the plotted for the overthrow of Hill

The change came yesterday. Mr. Croker suddealy ordered his headquarters in the Hoffman House closed, and with Senator P. H. McCarren went over to the St. James Building. James K. McGuire, who was there in charge nearly tumbled out of his chair when he saw Mr. Croker walk in. The Tammany chief didn't mince matters. He held out his hand and said:

"Mr. Mayor, we have come over to help you in

HAS A TALK WITH MR. M'GUIRE. Mr. McGuire gasped but recovered self-control

He shook Mr. Croker heartily by the hand, and then they retired to an inner room. What took private room was closely guarded, mt it was learned that Mr. Croker and Mr. Mo-

Guire had a plain talk. Mr. McGuire, so it is known, told Mr. Croker frankly that he had be-Heved, and still believed, it would have been bet-ter to have nominated Coler. Putting aside this belief, however, now that the ticket was nomiested he was too good a Democrat and organiza tion man to rebel, and he was heart and soul for the ticket. He declared that the trouble was a ack of money, the factional discord up the State garded the other, and the lack of work that had seen done. He told Mr. Croker, so it is declared, hat if the party could get together and every one forthcoming for campaign purposes believed there was a chance to carry the State, and he would do everything in his power. This talk pleased Mr. Croker, it is declared, and he said that he would co-operate in bringing about har mony; that Tammany would subscribe liberally, and he told Mr. McGuire to get right to work and keep at it. He declared that he was ready to put aside all personal feeling, and he felt that other emocrats should do the same, and hoped Mr. McGuire would make this known to all wer the State. As it was Mr. Croker's first visit to these headquarters, Mayor McGuire showed him ver the rooms. Mr. Croker seemed pleased. He said: "McGuire, you're the best excutive the State Committee ever had. There has not been a time in years when the committee was so well organized as it is now. It does you credit. and I want to say so right here." McGuire blushed, looked happy, and as soon as Croker got down the elevator he rushed about telling every one that salaries would be paid now and the machinery

started, with plenty of oil to keep it going, TAMMANY READY WITH MONEY.

There was a rumor yesterday that Croker had promised the State Committee \$1,000,000 for campaign purposes. This, it was ascertained, was no true, but it is known that he told Mr. McGuire that adequate funds would be forthcoming, and Tammany has lots of money, so Mr. McGuire's mind is at rest on that question. Mr. Croker said after the conference:

"It was decided to call a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Committee early next week, probably on Tuesday, to go over plans and discuss the work to be done. There is no use keeping up a factional fight if you are going to elect a State ticket. I am going to help McGuire, and we will work all together. I will divide my time between State headquarters and Tamman Hall. I went over McGnire's plans with him and he told me just what he had been doing to carry the State. I was surprised at the excellent cam-I can say that the State organization has never been in such good working shape for years as it is to-day. Everything was satisfactory, and I told McGuire Tammany would help the State Committee in every way possible."

"Do you intend to help the State Committee financially?"

"If you don't," said Len Wager, sergeant-atarms of the committee, before Mr. Croker had time to answer, "we will starve."

"I guess you won't starve," said Mr. Croker, with a grin. "I guess everything will be all right after this." Then Mr. Croker added:

"I am confident that we will elect Stanchfield. It is now only a question of majorities. This is a

Democratic year, and we are so thoroughly organized that we will bring out the whole Democratic vots. All Democrats will work harmoniously in the future, and there will be only one State headquarters in the future, and that will be the St. lames headquarters. All Democratic leaders will go there."

COLD SHOULDER STILL FOR HILL.

Mr. Croker said that the first big Democratic meeting to be held in this city would be on October 16, when Mr. Bryan would speak. He said Webster Davis had been asked to speak at this When asked if David B, Hill would be requested to speak in the campaign, he said he knew nothing whatever about that. It was declared yesterday that Mr. Hill would not be asked to speak in this city in the course of the campaign this fall, and would not be invited either to speak or sit on the platform at Madison Square Garden when Bryan speaks there. This meeting is to be arranged by a Tammany committee. If Mr. Hill s there it is declared he will come as an ordinary speciator. His friends say that he wants to speak for Bryan and Stanchfield, but Tammany will accept no assistance from him, and if he wants to speak in this city he will have to get up his own

Mr. McGuire was rather cheerful after his talk with Mr. Croker. Mr. McGuire is not a rainbov chaser like Elliott Danforth, and other Democratic leaders. He said

I was surprised but also glad to see Mr. Croker. We talked for a half hour, and he declared that he was anylous to carry the State for Bryan and Stanchfield. He went over the campaign with me and assured me that Tammany was ready to help the State Committee every way in its power. In the future this will be the headquarters of Mr. Croker and all the leaders, and there will be no more blokerings or talk about rival headquarters.

TAMMANY'S GRAB FOR THE STATE.

"We are all together now," said Senator McCarren, "and intend to put up the hottest kind of a fight for the National and State tickets. I do not care to predict majorities, but I am confident that Stanchfield will be elected."

From one of the leaders yesterday it was learned that Croker is ready to spend any amount of money to elect Stanchfield. He is personally responsible for the State ticket, and he cannot afford to have it defeated. His ticket of two years ago wen nder, and if he is defeated this time he can never pose as State boss again, so it is pointed out. He might even have to give up the leadership of Tammany Hall. It is declared that Tammany can, if pushed, raise \$1,000,000, as its sources of revenue are many.

pushed, raise \$1,000,000, as its sources of revenue many.

While many think Croker's ascendancy depends pon the success of the Stanchfield ticket, the news from the Hill men up the State is not cheering.

Is declared they are going around sharpening maginary rezors and making sangulnary remarks at the word of the state ticket. It is win over these insurgents that Croker is making hese overtures, so it was said yesterday, but many collars and grovel for support, and his ticket will be utchered up the State just the same.

A meeting of the Tammany Executive Committee has been called for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was said yesterday that the meeting was for the purpose of making plans for the campaign and that the sum of \$10,000 weeks to votal for the Galveston relief fund.

EFFECTIVE WORK BEING DONE BY THEIR LEAGUE IN COMBATTING BRYAN LEADERS.

The German-American McKinley and Roosevelt League, whose headquarters are in Fourteenth-st., just east of Fourth-ave., is spending \$500 a week for organizers and canvassers to push its campaign work among the German-Americans of the United States. About once a week it publishes and circuates two or three hundred thousand copies of a aper called "The United States Gazette," printed n German at a cost of several thousand dollars All this work is conducted independently f the National or State committees and in a manner not to interfere with the regular Republican organization. Campaign speakers and organizers n the employ of the league are at work in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and West Vir-ginia. Arthur von Briesen, president of the league, has engaged in the work heart and soul, largely on account of his friendship for Governor Roose-The good results of the hard work being done by Mr. Von Briesen and his friends are already apparent in the reports being received. The Democratic campaign managers who announced that they had the German-American vote for Bryan forgot that Germans like the organizers of the McKinley and Roosevelt League have the courage of their convictions, and that they are de-termined to demonstrate to the country that there can be no stampede of German-American citizens in favor of a candidate who advocates National dishonor. When Mr. von Briesen was seen yesterday at his office, No. 229 Broadway, and asked for a statement concerning the work of the league be

nection with our campaign is the realization of the tremendously hard work that is being done. For many reasons the work is much harder this time than we had anticipated. The primary object of

od many people have taken their I course, a good many people have taken the from Carl Schurz, and started out some wee with the intention of voting for Bryan. The s are beginning to open, however, and the mo y think over the situation the man clearly

this city we have organized every one of the

The league's paper has used with teiling effect the speech delivered by Carl Schurz in 1896, when the said that the country would be dishonored disgraced if the 16 to 1 proposition should brought to the front by the election of Bryan. anti-German.

ROOSEVELT IN NORTH DAKOTA.

GOES FROM FARGO TO BISMARCK-SOME ONE MINUTE SPEECHES MADE.

Valley City, N. D., Sept. 15.-The special train with the Roosevelt party pulled out from Fargo at 8 o'clock this morning. Accompanying the party were United States Senators Hansbrough, of North Dakota; Carter, of Montana, and Wilson, of Washington. The stop to-night is at Bismarck, where a meeting is arranged for, One minute stops were made this morning at Casselon, Wheatland, Buffalo and Tower City. At Valley City a stop of one hour was made, and Governor Roosevelt made a short speech.

DISASTER ON THE GRAND BANKS.

FISHING VESSELS CAUGHT IN THE SWEEP OF THE WEST INDIAN STORM.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15.-The Gloucester fishing schooner Lawrence A. Monroe, which arrived at North Sydney to-day from the Grand Banks, reported that while twenty-five miles southeast of Low Point yesterday she passed the schooner Greta, of Dorchester, N. B., bottom up. The Greta is supposed to have been bound from Sydney to St Pierre in ballast. There are no tidings of the crew. The schooner Mary Ann, trading between Cap Breton and the Magdalen Islands, was lost at White Point in Thursday's gale. The crew was saved, but the vessel and cargo are a total loss.

An unknown schooner was driven ashore at Nail Pond, P. E. I., in the gale, Nothing is known of the

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 15.—Further reports from different sections of the island show an increased number of schooners lost, though fortunately with-out many fatalities. Several schooners, however, are still missing, and the fishing fleet on the Grand Banks has not reported yet. The Labrador const, it is feared, suffered considerably. No news has been received from there for some days.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 15.-Captain Carlson and crew, of the wrecked Norwegian bark Ingomar, have reached this city, and are being cared for by the Norwegian Consul. The bark was bound from West Hartiepool, England, for Grindstone Island, to load lumber. On Wednesday morning she went ashore in the thick fog at Grand Manan. She was floated, but, as she was leaking, Captain Carlson decided to run her for St. John. The water gained rapidly, and to keep his vessel from sinking Captain Carlson tried to beach her at Courtenay Bay, but she ran on a reef and filled. The Ingomar was built in Avondale, N. S., in 1875. She is owned by I. M. Jonason, of Spydeberg, Norway, and is not insured.

COOLER WEATHER TO-MORROW.

The rain for which this part of the country has been looking so long arrived last night. It will continue until to-night, if the prediction holds good, when northwest winds will clear the sky and bring cooler weather to-morrow.

CLERGYMAN'S SON INJURED BY CANNON. At a musical commemoration of Antietam in Prospect Park yesterday an unfortunate incident was an injury sustained by Frederick Swentzel, twenty years old, of No. 521 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn. who swabbed out one of the cannon, after it had been fired, with a dry swab instead of a wet one. The friction caused powder remaining in the gun to explode, injuring Swentzel's hand. He was attended by Dr. B. F. Hogan, and was removed to the Seney Hospital. Swentzel is a member of the 2d Battery, and a son of the Rev. H. C. Swentzel, of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Clintonsve., near Fulton-st.

THE BARGE OFFICE INQUIRY.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor, who has been conducting the investigation into the al-leged irregularities at the Barge Office the last week, said yesterday that he would return to Washington to-day and would make nothing public before his arrival there. "I may resume the investigation about the end of next week," he said.

THE BEST THERE IS. A glance at the Apartment House advertising in The Sunday Tribune will help sattle you in a home for the winter.

CROKER PLAYING TO WIN. GERMANS NOT TO BE MISLED. | MINERS EXPECT TO WIN.

Continued from first page.

held by the mine workers on the common south

of the city. Notices were posted at the Lattimer colliery of C. Pardee & Co. this evening that all men who failed to work on Monday morning would no longer be considered in the employ of the company. About five hundred hands are employed at Lattimer. Strike feeling at this colliery has not run high, and a majority of the men will be at their accustomed place next week.

It is reported that the men at the Yorktown of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, employing about four hundred men, struck at no The colliery was operated only half a day, and this afternoon the men were paid. Many of them

tendent, A. W. Drake. Many foreigners are ed at this mine and they may strike despite

Hazleton mine workers at work at Jeddo held is colliery Monday, superintendent Scott, of Tyler & McGurk, op-nating the Stockton colliery, which is an inde-ndent concern, told his men this evening that ould the operators grant any concessions of the like the company would allow the same increase its mines, meanwhile the men will continue at

wenty-five Pinkerton detectives are said to have ived to-night from Philadelphia. This indicates it the companies will make every iffort to guard if properties in case of trouble. The coal and n police will not consequently take such an

hn Markle, resident manager for G. B. Markle Meadow, operated by the A. S. Van Wickle Com-pany, decided to-night not to strike, and all are expected to work on Monday.

WHERE TIEUP WILL BE COMPLETE. NO MINES WILL RUN IN LUZERNE AND LACKAWANNA COUNTIES.

men of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties left the mines this afternoon they carried their tools with them and except at a couple of mines near Hazleton will not return to work Monday morning. They were quiet and determined, and if no all in favor of a strike are convinced that they are doing right in obeying orders. The tleup this region, along the full line of the Wyoming Valley and about Scranton and vicinity, will be complete. The leaders of the United Mine Workers have claimed it within the last few days. Mine Inspector G. M. Williams, a State official, asserted t yesterday, and to-day the operators admitted it They say that every mine in the region will b ators will aid in making the tleup complete by selves by trying to run a colliery with a small and they believe, too, that a complete tleup wil between union and non-union men caused.

Northumberland countles are that the tleup will

Tair Coal Company, at St. Clair; Vulcan Mines, at Jahanoy City; Buck Mountain Coal Company, at Jahanoy City; Mill Creek Coal Company, at Jahanoy City; T. M. Righter & Co., at Mount Jarmel; Robertson & Co., at Alaska; Jeddo Coal Jompany, at Jeddo; Upper Lehigh Company, at Juper Lehigh; Pond Creek Coal Company, at Fighland; Joxe Brothers & Co., at Derringer; Coxe Brothers & Co., at Gowen; Pardes & Co., at Lattimer; Van Vickle Company, at Colerative and Purdee & Co.

That the men of these collieries will not strike is due, the operators say, to the fact that not only are they not well organized, but they have not the same grievances as in the Luzerne and Lacka-wanna districts. At Treverton, which is in the heart of the Shamokin district, the local of the mine workers had a meeting last night and de eided to remain at work. The result is that the money in the treasury divided among the members present. At other places efforts to form locals or increase the membership of others falled, the men saying they could not afford to give up steady work when they have little to gain,

In the Wyoming district all was quiet to-day ex-cept in one instance. This was at Pittston, where some excitement was caused this morning by fifty or sixty driver boys from mines No. 8 and 19 of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, who dashed through the streets on mules. They shouted and cheered for the strike, rode around to nearby dieries, and called on the men there to strike and finally, after two hours, returned their mules to the mines and quit work. The two collieries, although shorthanded, worked all day. The Exeter, Sibley and Austin collieries, where the men went on strike yesterday, were idle, but all the other olliertes worked. At two the men quit work at soon and took out their tools. They were the Mount Lookout, of the Temple Iron Company, at Wyoming, and the William A., of Connell & Co., at Duryea.

A meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has been called for to morrow at Parsons, and the men will take some action regarding the strike, while all through the region mass meetings of the miners will be held.

The coal companies are sending several men from this vicinity to Hazieton and Shamokin to act as oal and fron policemen. Trouble is feared there, as some of the mines will work, while here, where the shutdown is to be complete, no outbreak is expected. Sheriff Harvey, when asked this after noon regarding his view of the situation, said:

I don't expect any trouble. I know the miners well, and believe we can get along together without any difficulty. I have not sworn in a single deputy in connection with the coming strike, and hope I will not need any deputies. You can say, and mark my word, that before this strike trouble is over, the miners will find me a better friend to them than Benjamin James, the organizer, who offered me 5,000 deputies.

The following statement was given out this evening by President Nichols, of this district:

Public opinion is on our side, and the more the question is discussed the clearer becomes the fact that our wrongs should be righted. The men in my district will all go out, and I don't expect a ton of coal will be mined in this valley on Monday. The companies will suffer from this strike as much as the men, and I believe they cannot remain idle two months without serious financial loss. I look for a speedy settlement of the strike when the strength and determination of the miners are shown.

NO STRIKE IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY Pottsville, Penn., Sept. 15 .- There is no indication

to-night of the miners going out at any of the many collieries in Schuylkill County. The mass meeting at Girardville on Thursday night, at which "Mother" Jones and the organizer, George Harris, spoke, has resulted in about seventy-five, it is said, joining the ranks of the Mine Workers' Association to this time. There are fully one thou-sand mine workers in that town and vicinity. Ashland reports everything quiet, and no efforts are being made by the local miners to unite with the miners' organization.

At Centralia a notice was posted at the collieries

ordering the men to quit work to-night, but one hour later another replaced it calling a meeting for to-morrow to consider whether or not the

ployes will go out.

eorge Harris and "Mother" Jones addressed the
endants of a plenic this afternoon at Forestville.

e rain interfered with the exercises. No attempt
s made to organize. At Mahanoy City there is
sign of a strike. Lithuanians held a meeting
lay, and they recommended striking only at
lieries at which the employes have grievances.

Eish speaking miners are indifferent. There is
y 10 per cent of the workmen organized. A mass
eting was held at Shenandoah, but no decision
strike was arrived at.

COAL NOT YET ADVANCED.

WHOLESALERS HOLD BACK THE SUPPLY -PREDICTIONS THAT THE SURPLUS WILL OUTLAST THE STRIKE.

as a body increased the price as yet, it has been mined that as soon as the threatened strike becomes an actual fact there will be a systematic advance of retail prices. It has been tentatively decided that white ash coal, which is now sold for \$4 a ton, will be raised to \$450, and red ash, for which \$4.50 and \$4.75 are the prevailing prices, will be raised to \$6. Thus the consumer, who is always the greatest sufferer in the long run through strik and to whom the contending sides pay no considwhich has every appearance of becoming strike. The dealers who are comprised in the membership not as yet called a meeting to consider the situation, but it may be taken for granted that the moment one large retailing concern raises the the railroads and of the mine owners that there ablic needs for some time to come, the retailers of this city have only sufficient coal at their comnand to last three weeks or a month. Storage carry at the most more than a month's supply and it is agreed by them that however great a sur lus the railroads and operators may have not of bound of it will be released to the retailers so ong as there is a prospect of the strike contin ling for a protracted period. During the las offices of the wholesalers, but although these orders contracts must be looked upon as void if the threat ed strike became an actuality.

PROTECTED BY CONTRACTS

The wholesalers are at liberty legally to accep orders with this proviso, because in all contracts there is a clause which states that in case of strike the contracts in question shall become inefective. Moreover, the railroad companies, which really control the supply, have not hesitated to stocks for their own use, that their trains must run, whatever happens. Consequently the outlook for the consumer is gloomy, and, although there is tendency in some quarters to console the house ince, the price of bituminous coal, should there b a call for it for domestic purposes, will inevitably ise considerably above its present market price. Representative operators who were seen yester lay in their offices in the Central Building did not bould obey the instructions of the United Mine Workers' organization to quit work on Monday. The only difference of opinion expressed was as to the number of men who would go out. While pinions in this respect were varied, the operators se shortlived and that the workers for want of month. The mine owners say that there need be nough coal at the pit heads to last at least two

hey maintain their men will be at work again. It is known that the operators have been preparing for the contingency which is now facing them. Some 4,000,000 tons of coal were taken out of the mines in August, and, as the average couptry is tween 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 tons, the output for ugust was in excess of a million tons more than he average monthly yield. In addition to this is

OLYPHANT REPLIES TO MITCHELL.

Robert M. Olyphant, president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, replied yesterday to the open letter issued by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. He reiterated the statement he made public on Wednesday that Mr. statement he made public on Wednesday that Mr. Mitchell had declared the strike within three-quarters of an hour of telegraphing to the arbitrators asking that the differences between the men and employers be submitted to arbitration.

Mr. Olyphant expressed his impatience at what he called the garbled reports in some papers concerning the situation at the company's mines. It would appear from reading these reports, he said, that most of the company's mines had shut down, and that all the men had already gone out. As a matter of fact, Mr. Olyphant declared that the number of miners at work yesterday was greater than at any time for several weeks. THINKS THE MEN HAVE NO COMPLAINT.

An official of the company who had just re urned from the mines was in consultation with commenting upon the situation this official said: The men have made no complaint whatever. There have been one or two committees of labor unions from other places among the men, but it is not known what they came for, as they did not address themselves to any of the companies. Regarding the Delaware and Hudson Company, all the men were at work yesterday in eight of the ten colleries. Two others were closed, one because of a strike among the drivers, who are mostly boys and eastly influenced, and the other collery was closed for repairs to the machinery. I think I can say that one-half of the miners are opposed to a strike, but many so opposed will go out because of class sympathy. I have heard many say that they did not want to quit. About one-third of the Delaware and Hudson miners are foreigners, a large proportion Poles, steady going men, many of them owning their own homes and opposed to a wieseness. I venture to say that but a very small number will be found on the side of disorder. The men have made no complaint whatever. There

Vice-President Henderson of the Reading Company, is quoted as saving that his latest advices indicate a general working of all the company's mines to-day. These to-day.

'Unless there is a general or sympathetic strike

do not apprehend serious trouble," said Mr.

denderson.

It is, nevertheless, believed that the Reading men it shamokin may be affected. The Pennsylvania oal Company also has a few men at the same lace, but the proportion of Reading miners there is very small.

PRICE RAISED 25 CENTS IN BROOKLYN. RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DEALERS HOLD A SECRET MEETING

There was a secret meeting of wholesale and reail coal dealers last evening in the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn. About sixty were present, repesenting 75 per cent of the dealers in Brooklyn. Joseph Greason, of Greason & Son, formerly president of the old Coal Exchange, presided, and William A. Pothier was secretary.

After the meeting J. M. Bacon, of Bacon & Co., told a Tribune reporter that after a long discussion an agreement was reached to raise the price of coal to-morrow from \$5.25 to \$5.50 a ton, delivered n the sidewalk, or \$5.75 delivered in the bin. . "While we think," said Mr. Bacon, "that the

wholesale price of coal warrants us in asking a still higher price now, we do not feel that we would be treating our customers right if we did not await the development of the strike before asking more. In our discussion to-night there were both small and large dealers who wanted to raise the price at once to \$5, but the larger dealers were among the conservative element. If the public will not get frightened, and will take

the public will not get frightened, and will take out now only one or two tons at a time, instead of asking for fifteen or twenty tons, we can take care of them for about two months. But if everybody wants to fill up his cellars right away we shall soon exhaust our supply.

"There is no doubt whatever but that the strike will be a severe one. How long it may last, however, it is impossible to say. To give you some idea of the situation at present, I may state it was impossible to buy a cargo of coal to-day from the companies. For instance, It a ton above the circular price, was offered the leading company for 10,000 tons, delivered in New-York Harbor, and was refused. Our raise on Monday of 25 cents a ton is only 25 cents above the price we would charge at this time of the year if no strike threatened."

his offices be desired in that connection, to-day said that he believed arbitration was yet possible He added:

It must be called to mind that these miners are poorly naid and have a hard struggle with life. Surely the operators should do better. The miners have a decided side at interest, and they have their representatives to state their case. I cannot see why their representatives should be refused a hearing, or why the miners themselves do not have some redress for their grievances. They ask a hearing, and arbitration should open the way to a peaceable settlement of all troubles. That is what arbitration is for. I should be only too glad to see arbitration, but I do not know that there will be. That is with the employers, the mine owners, who

OPERATORS' SIDE OF QUESTION. STATEMENT BY VICE-PRESIDENT OF LE-HIGH VALLEY COAL COMPANY.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Sept. 15 (Special).-W. E. A. Lathrop, general superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, to-night gave out the following statement by John B. Garrett, vice-president of the Lehigh Vailey Coal Company, in behalf of the company on the operators' attitude in the threatened strike:

No demand whatever has been made on this company by its own employes for a revision of wages or conditions at any time this season or during the agitation leading up to the present strained relations. On the contrary, special efforts have been made by our superintendent and others to learn the actual thought of the more intelligent miners, with the uniform result that they claim to be satisfied and were averse to a strike, though they would feel forced to stop work were a strike declared.

There can be no doubt that the present threatening conditions are due to the young and irresponsible element and to the urgent efforts of a labor union composed almost wholly of workers elsewhere than in the anthracite field, whose work and conditions and basis of wages are essentially different from those of our employes, with the purpose of embracing the latter in their organization. We fully believe that there are no present differences between this company and its employes which are not susceptible of speedy and satisfactory adjustment were the element of outside interference eliminated. If this conviction be well founded, then there is certainly no occasion for arbitration until every reasonable effort to effect a

COAL GOES UP IN JERSEY CITY. ONLY THIRTY DAYS' SUPPLY ON HAND AND A SHORTAGE THREATENED.

Wholesale and retail coal dealers in Jersey City are greatly disturbed over the threatened strike among the employes of the Pennsylvania mines. visit to the yards and dealers yesterday dis-losed the fact that the supply on hand will not last more than thirty days, and that should the a lack of fuel. There is already a scarcity of ea coal, and a number of factories were unable to secure that quality of coal yesterday, and were compelled to burn nut coal. The dealers to \$5.50, and that the prospects are that there will be more advances very soon, unless the trouble with the miners is quickly settled. Little coal is being received over the railroads, and dealers are only filling large orders in part.

CRUMB'S JOKE A BOOMERANG.

HE HIRED A GERMAN BAND TO SERENADE EX-CONGRESSMAN WARD, WHO WASN'T THERE.

What was to have been a joke on ex-Congress man William L. Ward, the Westchester County Republican leader, at a meeting of the Republic ounty Executive Committee, on Friday, was side tracked at the expense of County Clerk Leverett F. Crumb. Mr. Crumb, who enjoys a joke, saw. a street band from his office in the White Plains Courthouse. He thought it would be a funny thing to take the street musicians to county committee headquarters and serenade Mr. Ward. The county clerk grabbed his hat and rushed out of the court-The "little German band" was making frantic efforts to play "The Wearing of the Green, evidently taking the courthouse for a police sta

Mr. Crumb negotiated and handed the leader a \$5 bill. The clerk then led the procession down the main street to Republican headquarters. The Ger-man band was followed by about two hundred oys mustered into the ranks along the line of "That's the place," said the County Clerk, point

"Let her go, and the ing to the headquarters. more noise you make the more it will be appre Such an enthusiastic band! It blowed and puffed

in a most successful production of noises. Mr. Crumb hid in a neighboring doorway, every minute expecting to see a ton of political documents thrown from the windows and heaped upon ittle band. The Isader looked appealingly to Mr. Crumb for permission to rest, but Crumb's gesticulating hands implored him to continue. poor Germans were finally forced to give up, after the other quitting from sheer exhaustion. Then Crumb made a passage through the crowd of urchins. He knocked on the door, gave the countersign, and was admitted. The clerk in charge informed him, in reply to his anxious query, that Mr. Ward had departed some time before, but had just called up headquarters by telephone to have Crumb told that he (Ward) was waiting at the County Clerk's office to learn whether or not Crumb would act as a committee of one to secure bands for Republican parades this fall.

Mr. Crumb left headquarters at the rear, scaled several fences and took the first train for his home in Peekskill.

SIX MEN DROWNED IN WISCONSIN. Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—Eighteen men, employes of the Northwestern Lumber Company, at Eau Claire, started to cross the river to-day. When their boat was about a quarter of a mile from shore it was overturned, and six of the men were irowned, two swam to shore, and the other ten clung to the boat and were rescued.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Southern storm is moving slowly northeastward and is central to-night in South Carolina. It has caused general rains in the Middle and South Atlantic States and has been followed by fair weather in the East Gulf States. The northwestern disturbance has moved ruite rapidly eastward to Lake Superior. It has thus far caused showers in the North-Superior. It has thus far caused showers in the North-west, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the upper take region. It is closely followed by a marked high pressure area and decidedly lower temperatures, the fall in tem-perature to-night reaching into the middle slope and Upper Mississippi Valley. There has been a rise in tem-perature of from 4 to 12 degrees from the West Gulf States northeastward through Michigan and the lower lake region. In the Parith Coast and pateeu regions the lake region. In the Pacific Coast and plateau regions the weather has been fair, except that there have been showers n the North Pacific States.

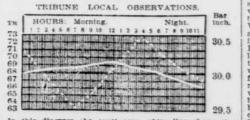
During Sunday the rain will extend through New-Eng-and and will continue southward as far as Eastern North arolina. There will also be showers Sunday in Michigan, Carolina. There will also be showers Sunday in Michigan, the Upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. On Monday generally fair weather is indicated for all districts. The eastward movement of the high area in the Northwest will bring with it unseasonably low temperatures. They will reach the central valleys and upper lake regions Sunday, and the Atlantic and Southern States Monday. On the New England and Mibitle Atlantic Coast the winds will be fresh and possibly brisk easterly, becoming northwesterly Sunday night. On the South Atlantic Coast they will shift to fresh northwesterly. Storm warnings are displayed on the upper lakes, except at Chicago and Milwankee.

PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New-England, rain to-day, Monday fair, except rain in Eastern Maine; cooler Monday in the interior resh, possibly brisk east to south, winds, becoming west-

rly to-night. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, rain to-day; fair and cooler Monday; fresh and cossibly brisk easterly winds, shifting to westerly and orthwesterly by to-night. For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland,

For the District of countous, belaware and assignant, rain to-day, followed by clearing Monday; fair and cooler; fresh and possibly brisk easterly winds, shifting to south to southwest.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, showers or thunderstorms to-day; fair Monday; fresh to brisk southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly.



In this diagram the continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted line shows the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy. ARCHBISHOP RYAN URGES ARBITRATION

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Archbishop Ryan, of this diocese, which includes many of the coal districts, was showery, with heavy rain at night. The temperature ranged between 65 and 73 degrees, the average 68 degrees being 4% degrees lower than on Friday and 9% degrees higher than on the corresponding day last year. who yesterday consented to serve as an arbitrator in connection with the mine workers' strike, should

ROWING.

THREE REGATTAS HELD IN A DAY BY

THE OARSMEN. The oarsmen are making good use of their opportunities before the season closes, and no less than three regattas were held in this city and

vicinity yesterday. The New-York Athletic Club held its annual meet for brawny and muscular carsmen at Travers Isl and; the Dauntless Rowing Club, one of the strongest and most popular organizations in the world of aquatics, had its thirty-seventh annual regatta on

the Harlem, and the Palisades Boat Club, of Youk-ers, held high carnival on the Hudson. The outing of the New-York Athletic Club, as sual, was largely attended, and the clubhouse balconies and the lawns were brightened by the gay attire of the women friends of the members. The programme of races was a most interesting

H. S. Lyons W. W. Willard

PALISADE BOAT CLUB RACES.

CREWS RUN INTO EACH OTHER AND OTHER ACCIDENTS.

season was that of the Palisade Boat Club, of Yonkers, which was held on the Hudson River Yonkers, which was held on the Hudson River-his foot brace soon after the start, and the best yesterday. Most of the races were closely con-tested and were exciting throughout. In the novice single gigs, however, Jackson won easily by three lengths. The two crews in the race for-junior doubles ran into each other soon after the start, the race was stopped, and the crews were started over again. John Avery, one of the contestants in the race for junior single gigs, broke he could do was to finish third. In the race for-mixed doubles F. Peene broke an outrigger, thus-lesing the race for himself and Archibald Peens

or single gigs-Won by Arthur Rowland, w

DAUNTLESS CLUB'S REGATTA THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONTEST HELD

The thirty-seventh annual regatta of the Dauntless Rowing Club was held on the Harlem Riv yesterday opposite the club's pretty house, near Central Bridge, and it was largely attended. All

Central Bridge, and it was largely attended. All the races were interesting and the finishes were close and exciting. In the slippery dobbin contest, the winner of which was to receive a new gig, nobidly was able to qualify and the contest was declared off.

Each carsman in the race between the eight cared barses had his best girl seated by his side, and those in the winning boat received the prizes instead of the rowers.

In the evening a reception was held in the clubhouse in honor of the eight cared shell crew that, won the senior contest in the Middle States Regatta and "Davy" Roach, the club's popular ceach. The festivities were kept up until a late hour. The summaries:

hour. The summaries:

Single glas (novice)—Won by F. E. Reese, R. F. A. Grasmuck second, J. C. Vern third. Time—4:59.

Single glas (handicap)—Won by W. H. Yates (20 seconds). E. H. Coulin (15 seconds) second, William Multiple (15 seconds). Second, William Multiple (15 seconds). R. Mamiles (25 seconds) second, W. H. Yates (seratch) third. Time—4:57.

Single shells (handicap)—Won by J. P. Instone (10 seconds). R. E. Mamiles (25 seconds) second, W. H. Yates (seratch) third. Time—4:41.

Double gize—Won by W. H. Yates and H. A. Briners, dead heat for second place between P. Wolfskell and P. R. Mamiles (and J. P. Instone and H. Stebnecher, Time—3:24).

Four oarred burges—Won by crew No. 4 (E. T. Rosenheimer, No. 1; F. A. Tierner, No. 2; J. W. Trainer, No. 2; H. A. Brines, stroke; F. Du Barry, conswain); crew. Four No. 1: F. Stroke: F. Mulicare, S. H. A. Britnes, Stroke: F. Mulicare, No. 2: H. Lang. No. 1: W. Mulicare, No. 2: H. Lang. No. 1: W. Mulicare, S. Kain. No. 3: F. Wolfskeil, stroke: F. Grasmuca, Swaini, Second. Time 2:35.

Eight cared shells—Won by crew No. 1: (E. F. Rosenswaini, Second. Time 2:35.

Eight cared shells—Won by Crew No. 2: F. Schrichild, No. 3: heimer, No. 1: J. 7: Veth. No. 2: F. Schrichild, No. 3: heimer, No. 4: J. J. Shen, No. 5: A. S. Nilson, No. 4: W. Trainer, No. 4: J. J. Shen, No. 5: A. S. Nilson, No. 4: W. Trainer, No. 7: F. Adee, stroke: A. L. Cornell, No. 3: J. C. No. 3 Eight of the Company of the Company

Washington, Sept. 15 (Special).-Captain Thomas

gave the following account of the prospects of the campaign:

I have recently been in three States—Illinois, Indiana and New-York—which may be considered in some sense as pivotal States. From what I myself saw and heard there, as well as from what I learned at the headquarters in Chicago and New-York, I feel absolutely confident of the complete triumph in November of the Republican National ticket. The Bryanites have quit trying to wage a resular campaign and have gone into the business of fomenting labor troubles. There is no doubt whatever that the Bryanite leaders are behind the anthracite strike. They put Mitchell up to the movement because they find that their anti-expansion views are unpopular. Bryan is now going for a few weeks to talk about trusts, and then when that subject, too, reacts on him he will turn to free silver for the rest of the campaign. As for the wage-earners, they know why there is prosperity in this Republic to-day and are not likely to forget it. Wages are better than they have been before at any time except once in the coal mines, and other labor is well and profitably employed. Under the Democratis we all had to contribute to the establishment in many places of soup houses to prevent the workmen and their families from starving. The working people have not such short memories as to forget the fact. The Bryanites are pretending to rely upon the return to their fold of the Democratis who voted for McKinley in 1395. They are also basing great calculations upon the German vote. In both they will be grievously disappointed. On the contrary, there will be many voters who supported Bryan before who will vote for McKinley this year. I went the other day to a neighborhood in Indiana where I knew the people well, and where I learned of six former Bryan men who had announced their intention to go to McKinley in November.

I am willing to make this prediction: By the middle of October the coal strike will be over, and the rebound from the efforts of the Democratic leaders will, with other cause

One of the most enjoyable club regattas of the

ON THE HARLEM.

CAPTAIN M'KEE'S OBSERVATIONS.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN

H. McKee, of Indiana, who is an official at Republican National headquarters in Chicago, is in town for a short stay. To a Tribune correspondent he gave the following account of the prospects of the campaign:

ine Office. Sept. 16, 1 a. m. -The weather yesterday